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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

THERE is talk of Blaine becoming editor of the American Magazine.

THE first snow storm for the season was reported to be raging in New York on the 25th and promised to be severe. Two inches of snow was reported on

storm was prevailing in the mountains. CHAIRMAN QUAY has called a meeting of the republican national committee for Wednesday, December 5, in Wash-

THE vote for St. John. in Nebrasks. in Platte county, for these years, the vote tional issues. was 28 and 91 respectively.

"In our life-work let us remember that it will profit us but little if we gain a world of wealth and lose contentment and happiness."-{Once a Week.

Mr. Dorsey's vote in his own county Dodge, was 112 ahead of his ticket. Weatherby's majority being 280, while Cleveland's was 362 and McShane's 540.

Ww. Morgan's family of six were poisoned by food prepared by a colored servant on the 19th at Summerfield, Ala., he received 94 votes, four more would and some of them may die. The servant have made it unanimous. has been arrested.

million votes were cast for president. Harrison's plurality was 79,576, and his majority over all was 54,508.

THEY talk of John M. Thurston this state as a probable member of President Harrison's cabinet, secretary of the interior, and of Robert Furnas for the bureau of agriculture.

On the 20th at Jacksonville, Fla. twenty-two new cases of yellow fever were reported during the twenty-four in the situation. We must remember hours ending at 6 a. m., and one death. Total cases, 4.644; total deaths, 403,

JUDGE THURMAN, candidate for vicepresident on the democratic ticket, is reported to be in his usual health, after whipped into the traces. Some one has the labors of the campaign. The judge said that gratitude is a lively sense of has lost his case, but he tried very hard

"In the vigilance which is the 'price of liberty,' are included watchfulness of self, patriotism, faithfulness in small things, honesty, work, and, we may add, education and study."-G. P. Lathrop in Once a Week.

THE Canadian Pacific railroad made all arrangements to run trains to Chicago. Trains will be run into Chicago over the Wabash tracks, and will have terminal facilities in connection with that system.

ka Woman Suffrage Association will be next time as it was this. The Bosses plate of frozen beans for some fault that held at Omaha, Dec. 3d and 4th. There will find that the party whip will not do she had committed. The worst thing will be addresses by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady so much execution the next time, be that she had to endure was being forced Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony, be- cause there will not be that lively sense to eat a rat, which Mrs. Drury cooked sides the usual business of the associa- of favors to come-from Cleveland. Re- and served with molasses. The girl

JAMES NOLAN, an unemployed expressman, shot and killed his mistress. Emher lodgings because she had, on ac- they seek to advance. count of his penniless condition, taken up with another man. Nolan was arrested.

man, was killed on the afternoon of the state vote: 20th at Springfield, Mo., by Margaret Miller, his mistress, over a trivial dispute. Taylor was discussing a laundry John A. McShane..... bill, when she siezed an axe and split his Geo. E. Bigelow.....

During October past, 40,365 immi grants came to this country, against 44.166, in October 1887. Germany furnished the greatest number, 10,166, England and Wales 7,477, Ireland 5,530, Sweden and Norway 4,250, Italy 2,785 and Scotland 2.094.

RATHER a big strike in Indianapoli was in operation on the 23d. Not one switch engine in the city had been moved that morning. All the morning trains were abandoned, half made up, or not made up at all, except in the Monon and Lake Erie & Western yards.

Sixce the election of Harrison, capital coming to realize that the country is James H. Stewart..... safe under republican rule, and it surprise no one if the "solid south" neve materializes again.—[Lincoln Journal.

THE typhoid fever epidemic of Mir den, Iowa, is believed to be due mainly to the dry season of last year, which has M. F. Knox. so greatly affected wells in the vicinity. Thos. Grunaw's death has been followed by the sickness of his wife and four children, who now lie in a critical con- P. H. Jussen 80.707 dition.

THE New England blizzard raged with terrible violence all along the coast Sunday night. The loss of life reported is large. At Danvers the storm was the worst ever experienced this time of year. The wind blew a hurricane and Mrs. M. F. Wood. the snow drifted four feet. At Long Branch cottages were undermined and carried out to sea piece meal.

Now that a president is elected it is to J. W. Edgerton be hoped that the democrats in congress will no longer oppose the admission of James Laird Dakota. There never has been any W. G. Hastings question as to her right of admission. Geo. Scott.... It has been delayed for no other reason R. H. Rohr under heaven than that she would cast THIRD CONGNESSIONAL DISTRICT. her ballot adversely to democracy, and G. W. E. Dorsey it is high time that this gross injustice E. P. Weatherby should cease. Making a foot-ball of the A. M. Walling..... sacred rights of citizenship must stop. L.O. Jones

A Little Retrospect and Prospect. Last week we did not have space for our customary remarks upon an examination of the election returns for Platte

The first striking feature, as was natural to expect, is that party lines protect the rights of those who enter inwere very closely adhered to, all through to them, then it must be acknowledged the county; this feature was most mark- that the government (which is the comed in Butler where the vote was 47 to 61, bination of all the people to secure the all republican, and with that strong bias (in favor of republicans) down through the twenty-eight candidates, with only one exception and there the variation where the trusts jeopardize public welwas only by one vote.

The highest majority was 504, for Mc Shane, the lowest, 222, for Gondring. For Cleveland, 367, was about the average, Green's majority over Olson being a hundred less than that, and Hines's over Laws just a hundred more. Mc-Shane's majority was 137 greater than Cleveland's, though his total vote was only 64 more. Thaver was cut 7 in First Ward, Columbus, 6 in Second, 2 in Third. 3 in the township, 5 in Bismarck, 3 in Monroe, 2 in Shell Creek, 1 in Humphrey, 13 in Grand Prairie, 6 in Lost Creek, 3 in Granville, 2 in Loup and 6 in Joliet.

Outside of the local ticket, the great est deflection from party lines was on governor and attorney general, and the vote would indicate that, while some democrate voted for Leese (not many) there were a number of republicans who voted against him; he ran ahead of his ticket in Walker. Humphrey. Lost Creek, Granville, St. Bernard and Joliet the 19th at Cumberland, Md. A heavy and behind in all the wards of the city. in Bismarck and in Loup; in the other townships he was exactly with his ticket. Dorsey's total vote is one less than Harrison's, and Weatherby's is six less than Cleveland's, so that the republicans of Platte county, by this token, face a 1884, was 2,899; for Fisk in 1888, 9,432; in democratic majority of, say 380 on na-

Of the local ticket, the republican candidate having the lowest majority district was in a deplorable condition against him was Reeder; the next Olson, McAllister and Hampton, in the order

The greatest inroads we noticed were made: by McAllister in the First ward. Columbus, a gain of 40, and in Grand Prairie 37, this latter just double Harrison's vote in the township; Lost Creek Maher ran ahead of his ticket 41 votes; in Bismarck, Swartsley's own township,

The average democratic majority on THE returns from all the counties in the local ticket was 260; on the other Pennsylvania show that almost one part, it was 403, this latter number being reached by the extra vote for McShane and Hines. The conversion of an average of ten democrats in each township and ward of the county, would make it

We have heard it said that democratic

workers have declared that hereafter no republican shall be elected to office in the county, high or low, whether the office be one of business or politics, but we see nothing unusually discouraging that a very special effort was made (and the inducements were sufficiently ample), to satisfy the democratic factionssome of the workers were actually favors to come, and, in case Cleveland had been elected president, the banner democratic county of Nebraska might have been provided with, say a hundred. instead of the twenty United States officials she now has. We give our democratic brethren here credit for making considerable hav while the Cleveland sun has been shining; they have provided well for the members of their household, and, had Cleveland been elected, we would doubtless have seen quite an addition to Platte county's array of democratic federal officials. But this this assertion she shows marks on her was not to be, and the democratic at- body. On another occasion last winter THE annual convention of the Nebras- traction of cohesion may not be so strong she declares she was compelled to eat a

State Elections.

We are indebted to Ben R. Cowdery. TAYLOR SMITH, a well known sporting | Esq., for the following summary of the John M. Thaver...... 103,983 9.511 David Butler 3,941

LIEUT-GOVERNOR. Geo. D. Meiklejohn 108,039 Frank Folda..... 80,758 9,722 C. W. Potter..... 4,385 SECRETARY OF STATE. G. L. Laws..... Patrick A.Hines..... John E. Hopper..... 9,729 J. Henthorn.... AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

W. A. Poynter.... John F. Helin H. S. Ailey fields in immense sums. The south is James M. Patterson...... 80,588 9,651 W. H. Munger 85.952 John Barnd 9.330 4.153 COMMISSIONER PUBLIC LANDS AND BUILD-John Steen....

A. Roberts.... W. F. Wright SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Marion Thrasher..... H. S. Hilton FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. J. Sterling Morton 29,519 E. B. Graham 2962 650 SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

THE object of trusts is to control the markets adversely to the interests of the consumer and to the unnatural advantage of those who combine to form the trusts. If it is said, in defence of these combinations that they are necessary to just rights of each) is justified in inter- they will all come in.- [St. Paul Pioneer fering with their business, at that point | Press. fare. For instance: suppose that a doz-

en mines within the borders of the state were supplying Nebraska with coal at a high rate, and that a combination would be made by the twelve mining companies, to limit the production and still retain the high price paid by the consumer. This would be a combination injurious to public welfare, and should not be tolerated by law. As the legislature will doubtless have this subject to deal with at the next session, we suggest that the people talk it over with their representatives and senators elect, and let them know what you think, any-

how. Your fellow citizens who have been thus honored will be more than pleased to have the benefit of any suggestions you may choose to offer that will help them to the discharge of their duty. It is our duty as citizens to do our best toward giving every interest a fair field, and to do this no robber element must be tolerated by law; all the power of the state must be invoked, when necessary, to preserve the rights of the

The Third District.

The Republican congratulates Hon George W. E. Dorsey upon the result in the Third congressional district. His election to a third term in congress by an overwhelming majority is an indorsement of which he may well feel proud It will be remembered that in 1882 the for the republicans, who in that year had two candidates. In 1884 Mr. Dorsey united the party, and was elected by 5,660 majority. In 1886 he was re-elected by a majority of 7,800, and this year his majority ran up to 14,000. Throughout the entire campaign he did splendid work. He did not labor for himself alone but for the party, which he thoroughly organized in the district. Mr. Dorsey made special efforts in behalf of the republican legislative candidates and Governor Thayer. He instructed his friends to trade him, whenever there was an opportunity for members of the standing this he ran ahead of the national ticket in nearly every county in the district. During the campaign Mr. Dorsey discussed the tariff issue in joint debate with his opponent, Mr. Weatherby, and made many converts. He handled the tariff question in an able

and convincing manner. Mr. Dorsey's efforts in behalf of the people are certainly appreciated. This is shown by the large vote which he reuency in the Third district, he at the raised this season. same time works for the interest of the whole state.—[Omaha Republican.

Girl Was Forced to Eat.

Rat and Molasses-The Dish a New England SALEM, Mass., Nov. 20.—Bella Walker s the ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. of the mother forced her to send her child from home, and about three years ago she was adopted by a Mrs. Charles complaints about her treatment and re- killing carnival is being arranged for. cently she was temporarily taken home. The girl stated that on several occasion she had been stripped naked and se verely beaten with a rattan. In proof of publicans, meanwhile, animated by the states that there was not much taste to glorious triumph of their party nation- the flesh, but the thougt of eating it

What to Do With It.

The Cincinnati Enquirer wonders how the republicans will spend the money in the treasury when they come into power and suggests a number of ways that they may do it. .There is one way, however. the Enquirer does not refer to, but which the Republican predicts will be among the first adopted. A good thick slice will be cut off for the benefit of the dependent parents and wives and children of the men who aided to preserve the

4.196 ration of the Fifty-first congress. There is another way in which the 108,196 money will be expended, and that is in 80,796 the purchase of outstanding government 9.640 bonds, to cut off the interest now accru-

people.—[Omaha Republica

THE sickest memory of the democratic statesman today is that if he had only possessed a granule of sense a couple of shot the bird, wounding it in one wing years ago, he would have jumped at the and when he went to get his game it chance of admitting Dakota as a state showed fight, making a spring at his then. A state once admitted is never cut up into smaller sections. West Virginia does not count because it was ravished from Old Virginia in time of war. By his cussednesss in fighting off Dakota, when she was willing and anxious to get in as one state, he has ensured to himself the pleasure of seeing her come in as two states next year, with four republican senators and two or three more electoral votes in '92 than she otherwise would have enjoyed. But the hind sight of the average democratic statesman has always been exceedingly keen.

-[Lincoln Journal. Official Vote of New York City. The official canvacs of the city was completed on the 20th. The republican electoral ticket received 106,925, and 1,715 that of the democratic party 162,738 votes. The prohibition electors had 1.126, union labor ticket 178, and the so-31,118 cialist ticket 1,772. In the entire ballot

Be Fair, Even in Politics. It is reasonably certain that if a democratic congress had admitted the two The bank of Bennett, Commercial hotel, needay, for the purpose of getting to Dakotas, Montana and Washington, and and Mitchell and Harper's business work on the regular appropriation bills.

a democratic president had proclaimed them states, they would have been divided evenly politically. Parties would have neither gained nor lost. Now the course of the democracy has made them

Virginia Republican

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Prof. John M. Langston, who has returned to the city, says that not only is he elected to congress from the Petersburg district, but that the lawful majority in the district will give the electoral vote of that state to Harrison and Morton. He thinks the dawn of absolute freedom for the colored people has appeared. He thinks the time has come to break up the solid south-that the way has been opened by him in his district.

THE new horse disease which has made its appearance in Marion county. lowa has attracted considerable attention. The first symptom is distemper and continued running at the nose, which continues until the horse either ecovers or dies. Unless the animal is relieved in the first stages of the disease, laimed that the disease bears some resemblance to glanders.

THE Harrison accommodation train on the Cencinnati, Indianapolis & St. Paul railroad, due at Cincinnati on the morning of the 20th left the rails about two miles east of Harrison and overturned five coaches. There were forty passengers aboard, nearly all of whom were more or less injured. Mrs. Martha Moore, aged 80, of Wilmington, Ohio, will probably die from her injuries.

"Suspicions, as transient guests of the mind, may be useful in establishing the nnocence which should be brought to light or in proving the guilt which should be purged away; but as permanent inmates of the mind their influence is most pernicious; suffered to remain they rankle and fester and produce all manner of social corruptions."--[Once a Week.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Randolph is to have a \$3,000 creamery. Several large business failures have recently occurred at Hastings.

ganization by a vote of 1116 to 529. H. H. Stoddard is talking of printing his poultry periodicals at Kearney. The tailoring establishment of Miller

& Shock, Hastings, has failed, tiabilities

The wife of W. L. Ozma of Cortland died on the 20th, from the effects of taking a dose of "rough on rate."

Ten thousand dollars has been offered ceived—a vote of confidence. While Mr. the Nebraska Land and Cattle company Dorsey labors constantly for his constit- near Kearney for their crop of wheat The beet sugar works to be establish

> ed at Grand Island are the all-absorb ing subject with both city and country people, so says the Times. Fremont don't boast so much as some

other cities in the state that might be

Sarah Walker, of Danvers. The poverty mentioned, but she is about as good as any that claim the third rank. It is stated that a rattlesnake den con-

> A young man by the name of Edmunston of Wood River shot a Mr. Wolf for attention to his sister. Wolf's neck was hurt, but it is thought he will recover.

Dr. I. W. Funk, senator-elect from Gage county, was assaulted one day last week by Jim Pace. The affair was a personal matter on the part of Pace, growing out of the rejection of a claim as presented by Pace against the county poor fund; Dr. Funk was on the committee which rejected it.

Two boys at Benkleman went out ally and in the state, can work with in- made her sick. On another occasion a hunting geese on the 25th. Kennie Mcma Buck, on the 20th in New York, at creased zeal for the good cause which rat was cooked for her benefit, but it Donald, the youngest boy, aged 12, was smelled so badly that she was not made | holding the guns in the cart when one of them was accidentally discharged and almost severed the left arm at the wrist, rendering amputation necessary.

Congressman Dorsey is very much sought after since election by aspirants for office, who appear to be very hungry and very thirsty, notwithstanding they have been away from the public crib but four years. A majority of the postoffices in the Third district are being sought after by newspaper men.

Jack Murray of Plattsmouth, confined in the county iail died on the evening of the 22d, while standing at the bars of If the republicans have a majority in the jail talking to his fellow prisoners. the next house the dependent pension | He had been drinking to excess for some 107.166 bill, once defeated by Cleveland and time past and had been threatened with 81,499 afterwards by the democrats in the delerium tremens several times. He has ciety at the unexpected death of her ilhouse, will become law before the expi- slept in the most convenient places to lustrious husband, and testifying its drop into at night.

Madison county has adopted township organization; the new board have met and organized, electing Charles Jenkins of Kalamazoo chairman. Now 4.274 ing every day. Isn't that a better use let the new board appoint their able to make of it than to loan it to banks chairman or some other member of their The democrats need not worry. The reference to the amendments needed and this city, a paper which claims to be the man he would never have discovered money will be used for the benefit of the to be labored for at the next session of official organ of the International Typo- America. Does not discontent characthe legislature.

L. C. Brinkman, of Plattsmouth, had quite a fight with an eagle lately. He face. The bird grasped his arm so tightly that he could not make it let go. Calling to other hunters close by, they came to his assistance, killed the hire and pried its claws out of Brinkman's arm. The eagle measured eight feet from tip to tip of wings.

William Hubbard, living near North office. Platte within a mile of the railroad station, while boring a well on his

not over seventy-five feet in depth. ed a large section of the business por- Europe at Uncle Sam's expense. 2,995 of the city 666 votes were defective out tion of that village. Nine business

for the most part were saved. The riving. A meeting of the house commit

Last Friday morning about 9 o'clock freight train No. 28 was doing some switching in the yards here when an ac cident occurred which will probably result in the loss of a foot by A. J. Moody. one of the brakemen. There was a heavy frost that morning, and the to the government, they retained a resin running to make a coupling he step. | the east by a line parallel with the mouth ped upon the rail and slipped and the of the Beaver, embracing what is now t quite badly nearly to the knee. Dr. and including the fertile valleys of the Miles was called and dressed the wound and expressed the opinion that the removed from their village on the south limb could be saved. The injured man side of the Platte river opposite Fremont was then taken to the hospital in Omaha, and there the doctors thought it would be necessary to amputate the leg near

the knee.—{Schuyler Herald. Frank Abbott, a young man we known around Fullerton was arrested Thursday charged with forgery and disposing of mortgaged property. He used his father's name in each instance and sold stock that belonged to his father as is pretty sure death for him. It is well. He also put a second mortgage on pointed was Judge James L. Gillis, who considerable stuff. The total amount of his operations reaches \$900, as far as heard from. One note for \$200, which he succeeded in selling to Shipman & Beatty, bankers at Central City, led to his arrest. He was found at the home of his uncle, about 12 miles west of Clarks, where he and his wife were visiting. Other notes were found on him when arrested, one for \$500, which he evidently expected to dispose of the following day. He also sold some notes at St. Paul and Cedar Rapids. The exact amount of his transactions, however. could not be learned.—[Fullerton Post.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Senator Quay does not mince his words in speaking about the next house of representatives. He says "we have the house by a majority of five certainly, and probably by nine on the official the Genoa town site, and the governcount of congressional districts. As to ment paid the settlers something for the democratic threats that democratic their breaking, and for some of the governors of states will refuse to certify houses. One son of the agent was Inthe election of republicans to the clerk dian farmer, other members of the family of the house, and he will refuse to place were teachers, tin-smiths, millers, etc. our people on the roll, we do not care There was a steam saw and grist-mill clerk of the house may do. They are attacks were made by the Sioux upon not dealing with children or old women. the Pawnees, but the old judge was The republican party will hold, with a plucky and kept his Indians under mailed hand, all that it fairly won on proper subjection. Of course on the November 6."

That is the sort of talk that was need- dency, his successor was soon appointed ed, and its effect on the democrats here and Judge Gillis went to Mt. Pleasant. is already apparent. They are now be- Iowa, where his children were settled. ginning to say that without the presi- Some time afterward his oldest son, who dency they do not want the house. All had been the farmer for the Indians was the same if it had not been for the found dead in his barn from the effects watchfulness of Senator Quay, they of a bullet wound, which was supposed would have stolen it, just to keep their by many at the time to be a suicide hand in, probably.

lican in the country-they are all mentaining 600 reptiles has been discovered tioned. At the present stage it is all Drury, of Wakefield. The child made in Dawes county, and a grand snake speculation and guess work of the wildest sort.

The friends of the several candidates for speaker of the house in the Fiftyfirst congress are already beginning to work hard. It was at first supposed that the main contest would be between McKinley of Ohio, and Reed of Maine: but Ohio has another candidate in the person of Benj. Butterworth, who has made rapid strides to the front of late. and his friends are confidently predicting his election. A noticeable feature of the contest as far as it has developed.

is the good feeling prevailing between the friends of the various candidates. The household effects of Lord Sackville the deposed British minister, were sold at auction on the 19th. The sale was attended by a perfect jam of Washington's most swell society, and the prices paid for the articles were in nearly every case far beyond the original cost, to say nothing of the present value. But then, yon know, they were desired as souvenirs of his lordship.

The local committee to arrange for the inauguration of Gen. Harrison, has started in with a vim that promises to make it a very successful event. It is now thought that the ball will be held in the hall of the new pension office.

Gen. Roescrans, in the name of Army of the Cumberland, has delivered to the widow of Gen. Sheridan the reso lutions expressing the sorrow of the so admiration, esteem, and fraternal regard for his military ability, public service and personal character. Mrs. Sheridan has written a letter of thanks for the resolutions.

There is a rumor here to the effect that a printer named August Donath, his "Childe Harold" if he had been conbody to study the township law with who is connected with the Craftsman of tent. Had Columbus been a contented The rumor says that the place was the American? Is it not that spirit. support of the Craftsman. It is a lie on pire through the awful solitudes of the the face of it. In the first place, Mr. desert and make the wilderness "blossom Harrison has made no promises of po- as the rose?" sitions to anybody. In the next place, The rich always like to see the poor Mr. Donath, though a clever sort of fel- contented. The politician who ploughs low, is about nine sizes too small to fill with the winning party, wants to have the position, and his friends are proba- the masses contented, while he rakes in bly only mentioning his name in the the "boodle." He cannot see any reason hope that he will thus be enabled to se- why the farmer with a ten per cent cure one of the foremanships in the mortgage on his farm should be discon-

Mr. Cleveland has appointed Representative Perry Belmont, chairman of ranch, at the depth of 31 feet struck a the house committee of foreign affairs, myth with a rational and progressive seam of coal about three inches in thick- United States minister to Spain. Bel- being. We are willing to concede that ness. Boring still deeper he struck mont has accepted, and will immediately this faculty of discontent is frequently another stratum of coal about eight inches resign his seat in the house and sail for in thickness and of a very fair quality. Europe. Just why he should accept choly, envy and fretfulness result. The Mr. Hubbard intends to prospect on a this appointment is somewhat puzzling. larger scale, and he is confident that He has made himself so obnoxious to under the third layer of limestone he the republicans that he cannot hope to exalted plane, who employs his time in will find coal in paying quantities, and remain longer than it will take Gen. Harrison's secretary of state to decide At Bennett on the morning of the 18th upon his successor. Perhaps he only at 2 o'clock a fire broke out and destroy- wants to take a little excursion to

Lancaster Union office is a total loss, tee on appropriations is called for Wedstores are among the ruins. There are The general impression here is that no rumors of incendiarism, but nothing definite. There was but little wind blowing coming session, and that the whole or the whole town would have been in question will be left for the Fifty-first

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SETTLER

BY INGOMAR. When the treaty was concluded with the Pawnee Indians ceding their lands ground and rails was very slippery, and ervation ten miles square, bounded on ears caught one of his feet and mangled the southeast corner of Nance county, Beaver and Cedar. The Pawnees then and located on their reserve. The settlement and town of the Genos colony was included in the reservation, and they were compelled to remove. Many of them went to Utah, and others settled on the east line of the reservation, form ing a little hamlet called Zigzag. Here resided for a number of years the Hudson's, Frestons', Brindley's, Saunders' and Welch's. The first Indian agent apwas a portly, ellver-haired old gentleman nearly if not quite an octogenarian, a resident of Pennsylvania who in his early manhood had been in the army, sta-

tioned on the Canadian line at or near Ft. Niagara, and after the alleged ab duction of William Morgan, he was in dicted for participation in the affair, and for a number of years appeared regularly at court to answer to the charge, which was finally dismissed without a trial He was subsequently elected judge of his district in Pennsylvania, then a member of congress. During the administration of President Buchanan, he supported the "Lecompton policy" of the latter and was in consequence "laid off" by his constituents at the first opportunity, and, as was done with others similarly situated, during that adminis tration, was given a government appointment. The agency was located at ors or the erected and schools started. accession of Mr. Lincoln to the presi-

which opinion was subsequently chang-

Cabinet making continues to be the ed. Some time afterward the Judge most popular industry at the capital, was sitting in his son's parlor at dusk but it is very safe to say that up to the and a bullet came crashing through the present time Gen. Harrison has not window, lodging in the wall near his finally decided upon a single name for a head. Police investigation of the affair stated position. If you care to know was barren of results. A short time who are mentioned here as probable afterward in the dusk of the evening members of the cabinet, you have only there was a knock at the door of the to make a list of every prominent republiouse, and his son opened the door; as soon as he appeared he was shot by some one who made his escape and whose identity was never discovered. Who the assassin was is a mystery and probably always will remain so. The venerable Judge soon afterwards, weighed down climb till you are at the head of your Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

For the JOURNAL.

There is an ancient tradition, that s ruler of a great empire had a son who was the pride of his life and the joy of his heart. One night when this monarch laid on his couch, a fairy appeared to him, and said "Thou dotest on thy son as no father ever doted on his offspring before. What gift do you desire me to bestow upon him; I can give him either riches, wisdom, health, happiness or discontent. You can choose only one of these for your boy, which will you take?" The parent being shrewd and He said, "My rule is to go straight forwanting to see his son a great man. chose discontent. The boy grew to manhood, his body and mind were active. He succeeded his father, raised large armies which made the earth tremble beneath the comings and goings of their feet, acquired new territory, built cities, palaces, short time. canals, the like of which had never been

seen before. Looking the present in the face casting our eyes backward along the pages of history, we find that all the great achievements in the arts, sciences and discoveries may be attributed to this precious gift. In the breast of civilized man there lurks a continual and unsatisfied longing to explore new fields. here. He is the "mystic earth-tree," whose roots are in the ground, but whose topmost branches (his thoughts) soar heav-

Lord Byron would never have written romised to Donath in the event of Har- which prompted him to suffer privations rison's election, in consideration of the in order to open up the pathway of em-

tent in a season of drouth. The stuff in novels and poems about

contentment sounds pretty, but it is a perverted, and that consequently melanman whose thoughts and energies are constantly employed to reach a more cherishing in remembrance the love of his fellow man, and builds his own happiness on the promotion of that of his fellows, is not likely to look backward and sulk about trifles. He looks on-Many members of congress are already ward and upward and sees that in the houses are in ashes, but their contents in the city, and more are constantly ar- very order of nature and in the physical ERNST & SCHWARZ.

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Union Pacific and Midland Pacific R. R. Lands for sale at from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per acre for cust or on five or tan years time, in annual payments to suit purchasers. We have also a large and choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and on reasonable terms. Also business and residence lots in the city. We keep a complete abstract of title to all real estate is Platte County. COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

constitution of man there exist certain immutable laws, which only await dis- To Chicago via Omaha and Council become tame, foul things to flee.

BYRON MILLETT.

Dryden illustrated the growth of natural aptitude when he wrote, "What the Arrive Omaha child admired, the youth endeavored and the man acquired." Study yourself carefully in order to discover your apti- This train connects with all morning tudes. Even though the natural bent trains departing from Chicago, or, if carefully selected your occupation or other fast trains, which leave Chicago profession, stick to it, and remember for the East in the afternoon. The that the determination to be one's own Sleeping Car fare between Chicago and below in the course of individual devel helper is the secret of individual development and strength. Don't be contented to stay at the foot of the ladder, but world are run on the "Short Line" of the with age and grief, passed to the here- profession. The lower stories of the edifice of life and business are overfilled, but as Daniel Webster said, "There is Western Passenger Agent, C. M. & St. P. always room at the top." It requires time, energy and patience to get there. but the position is worth climbing for. but the position is worth climbing for.

As Talmage says, "In all departments some men labor under great disadvantages, and amid the most unfavorable circumstances, and yet make grand achievements;" and it is an old and true saying, that "what man has done, man can do."

Obstacles and perplexities you must meet, but if you are of the right metal you can overcome difficulties which seem to be insurmountable. Just abide by Benjamin Franklin's rule, and climb! He said, "My rule is to go straight forward in doing what appears to me to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence."

N. D. H. W.

Palestine.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, to wit: on the 29th day of September, 1988, in favor of Aultman, Miller & Company as plaintiff, and against Cristena Peitsch and Wm. Peitsch as defendants, for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirteen dollars, and costs taxed at \$38.10, and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following lands and tenements taken as the property of said defendents, to satisfy said decree to wit: The north half of the northwest quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-one (21) township nineteen (19) north of range one (1) went in Platte county, Nebraska, and will offer the said, "My rule is to go straight forward in doing what appears to me to be right, leaving the consequences to Providence."

N. D. H. W.

Palestine.

Mr. Pearson has a new lumber wayon.

Sheriff of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated Columbus, Neb., November 12th. 1888.

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Our school commenced two weeks ago with Mr. J. A. J. Bangres of North Carolina, as teacher. Mr. Scott of Albion, has I vicinity insuring property.

Ed. Fish has bought one James' farms for \$1,200. Mr. Frank Sholes is building brick house on his farm northeast of

farm house on his farm across the Lookingglass. Many of our farmers have finished husking corn. They have learned that it ... not the most economical way to

have that kind of work for a winter pas The meetings at Fairview closed Fri-lay night. There have been quite a night There have been quite number of conversions. The meetings have been well attended every evening and the most respectful attention has been paid to the plain and pungent pre-

sentation of the truth. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Judd have a young

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haves of Iowa have located in our neighborhood. Ely Strum of Kansas is visiting frien

in this vicinity.

A. Mosher is about to remove to North

A masquerade party was held at the residence of Wm. Pugsley, Wednesday evening of this week. Mrs. S. Alexander left for Denver

Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Henrich. As B. Godfrey and lady were on their way to a party Wednesday evening their horse took fright and ran away, demol-

ishing the buggy, but fortunately no one was injured. Corn husking is almost a thing of the past; farmers have had unusually fine weather for husking this fall, and now are turning their attention to building abeds and fixing things up for cold weather, which is sure to come.

covery, to make all his fellow mortals Bluffs, runs daily from Denver and happy, which will cause fierce things to points east thereof in Colorado and Nebraska, over the Union Pacific Railway and the "Omaha, Council Bluffs and Chicago Short Line," of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, on the following time schedule. Leave Denver, daily ... 8:30 a m.

Arrive Council Bluffs Arrive Chicago, daily

may be hard to find, the discovery will passengers so elect, they can remain over well repay the search. And then having in Chicago a few hours for business or rates from intermediate points in Nebraska. The finest Dining Cars in the For further particulars apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in the West, or to

Ry., 1501 Farnam st., Omaha, Neb.

INCORPORATION NOTICE.

FRED. JEWELL, CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of described, viz: One full leat public auction at Gleason barn, in the city of Columba

PROBATE NOTICE.

notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the executor of said estate before me, county judge of Platte county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 10th day of January, 1899, on the 11th day of March, 1899, and on the 10th day of May, 1899, at 10 o clock a m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the executor to settle said estate from the 10th day of November, 1999.

Dated November 15, A. D., 1898.

H. J. Hudson,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the district court in and for Platte county, Nebraska, made on the 29th day of October, 1888, granting a license to Ellen Sheehan, guardian of the minor heirs of E. D. Sheehan, deceased, to sell lot No. one (1), in block one hundred and forty-three (143), in the city of Columbus, said county and state.

Therefore, I will offer for sale at public anction the above described premises on the lat day of December, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., in front of the Court House in the city of Columbus, Platte county, Nebrasky.